

Way Cleared For State Vote On Abortions

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Board of State Canvassers has cleared the way for a statewide vote in November on abortion reform, sending the legislature a petition proposal to permit the operation by choice up to the 20th week of pregnancy.

Current Michigan law allows abortion only to save a woman's life. A bill to permit abortion by choice up to the 90th day is stalled in the legislature.

Rejecting challenges from an antireform group, can-

vassers voted 4-0 Tuesday to accept a conclusion by elections officials that more than the required 212,493 valid petition signatures were on file. Backers submitted 290,583.

The legislature will have 40 days to enact a new law requested by the petitions. If it doesn't, the measure automatically goes on the November ballot.

Opponents meanwhile are challenging the petitions on technical grounds in the state Court of Appeals. And the canvassers meeting took on the appearance of a trial as

opposition attorney Stuart Hubbell of Traverse City questioned witnesses under oath while a court reporter took notes.

He sought to show that his own group checking the same signatures came up with much lower projection of validity from the sample than the elections officials. Hubbell also produced two statistics professors who testified that they did not regard the state's sampling procedures as scientific.

However, board members said they were satisfied that

enough valid signatures were on file.

Hubbell said after the day-long meeting he had not decided whether to challenge the state's sampling method in court.

Supporters of the petition drive have been fearful that challenges by opponents might delay legislative consideration so long that the legislature would not have 40 days in the current session to consider the measure. In that case, it would have to be put over until 1974.

Senate Reincarnates Zollar Marketing Bill

State Sen. Charles O. Zollar's controversial farm marketing bill, which appeared dead in Republican caucus Friday, was reincarnated on the floor of the Michigan Senate Tuesday and passed 21-12, after four hours of debate which eliminated several farm products from the

bill.

Called "the most far-reaching piece of farm legislation ever to come before this body," the measure would let 51 per cent of the growers of at least 50 per cent of a certain commodity set the price on the entire crop of that commodity.

Eleven Republicans and 10 Democrats voted for the bill. The bill now goes to the house of Representatives where it is uncertain how it will fare.

An "agricultural marketing and bargaining board" within the State Agriculture Department would hear complaints,

appoint arbitrators, render decisions and award damages. Board actions could be appealed to circuit court.

The bill was somewhat watered down from an original version when it won Senate approval 21-12 Tuesday. The final version excluded livestock,

poultry, grain, sugar beet and dried bean growers and stipulated that the board could issue subpoenas for records without court approval.

An amendment put it into the "test bill" category by tacking on a January, 1975, expiration date.

"This is the most far-reaching piece of farm legislation ever to come before this body and maybe before any legislature in the country," said Senate Republican Leader Robert VanderLaan of Kentwood, who voted for it after previously being opposed.

Referring to the new six-member Agriculture Department board composed primarily of gubernatorial appointees, VanderLaan said "this gets into government price-fixing. It is a giant step forward but we might wonder whether or not the crisis is great enough to warrant this new adventure."

Sen. Zollar, an industrialist and owner of 1,000-acre farm, said "the majority of the growers in this state, without this legislation, would be out of business."

"Talking from experience about the family farms which are threatened, they want the opportunity to live their way of life. We've lost over 500 family farms in our community in the last three years."

"Plums were lying unharvested on the ground last year because processors only wanted to pay six cents a pound for something that cost 18 cents a pound to harvest," said Zollar.

He also cited the case of a farmer who received 23 cents a bag for apples sold to a chain store which sold them for 69 cents a bag.

Sen. Daniel Cooper, D-Oak Park, whose father was put out

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



BLIMP CRASHES: Aerial view shows the limp form of the 192-foot Goodyear dirigible Europa between main road and a farmhouse near Bedford, England, after it crashed into a tree Wednesday. The \$3.3-million dirigible, first built in Britain in 20 years, broke loose from its moorings at Cardington, a half mile away. It was believed badly damaged, its skin ruptured and its fins wrecked. Nobody was aboard and there were no casualties. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

return order by claiming Mrs. Broz obtained money from a companion the same day the companion allegedly robbed Minnesota Fabrics Co. of Livonia of \$1,030.

Both parties are being advised that if they seek to pursue their claims they should take appropriate steps, presumably filing suit in Berrien county's courts, Taylor said.

Mrs. Broz' property except the car and cash still could be released to her or her agent, the prosecutor said.

Earl Gasco of Livonia, who by letter of his attorneys claims a security interest in the car.

The prosecutor said he understands state troopers at New Buffalo are holding Mrs. Broz' cash, car and other items. He said he has claims on the cash from the Livonia firm and a claim on her car from

the appeals court might rule on the appeal in May, he indicated.

If the appeal is successful, he said, matters would stand as they were just before Judge White's rulings and presumably would find Prosecutor Taylor showing cause before Judge Pollard why he should not be held in contempt for failing to return Mrs. Broz' property.

Taylor fought the property

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The appeals

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

George Romney Proves Adversity Can Be Sweet

As Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), George Romney is sitting on the biggest failure to date of the Nixon Administration. Yet "St. George," as Michigan's former governor sometimes is called in his home state, seems to be proving once again that "sweet are the uses of adversity."

Despite the housing scandal that is rocking HUD, Secretary Romney is emerging as a sympathetic character—to some, that is. The Ripon Society will present Romney with its award as "Republican of the Year" at a dinner this Saturday in Detroit.

The industrial success that flashed Romney ultimately into political prominence was born of adversity. He became chief of American Motors when that relatively tiny firm was fighting for its very survival against the auto industry's giant "Big Three." American Motors built the Rambler, a small economy car. And George Romney tilted his lance in righteous indignation against the "gas guzzling dinosaurs" being marketed by his competition. The Rambler became the first widely accepted, American-built economy car.

There is something about George, perhaps his rugged good looks or the evangelistic zeal carried over from his Mormon religion, that makes people believe him. He is an evangelist par excellence. He is coming on now in many quarters as a federal official dedicated to telling the truth.

The Ripon Society is citing Romney for his "open communities" policy to encourage low-income housing in the suburbs, where the jobs are." The Society says this "will have a long-term positive effect unmatched by any other domestic policy in this administration."

In a speech before the Detroit Economic Club last month, Romney described how his agency set out in 1969 to meet the

ambitious housing goals set forth by the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968. "In retrospect," he declared, "it was a mistake—in part—not to realize the FHA's lack of preparation for its new role in central cities and their exposure to speculators and fast-buck artists." Romney said he was "angered and determined to eliminate shoddy workmanship, and forms of 'legal' profiteering that take advantage of technicalities to defraud the home buyer and the taxpaying public."

Romney has a tough road ahead. A House Government Operations Committee found speculators making huge profits—as much as 60 to 70 per cent in three months—in housing rehabilitation programs in Detroit. The House Banking and Currency Committee has been told that up to half of all housing subsidy money in Boston goes to middlemen, not to the poor for whom it was intended. Within a few years the government will be holding 240,000 housing units in mortgage default. That could be a two and a half billion-dollar bust.

Romney's liberal attitudes on low-income housing, plus his apparent candor, up to this point appear to have kept the HUD housing failure from turning into disastrous political repercussions for the Nixon Administration. But the liberal Republican Ripon Society is more willing to believe in the legend of St. George versus the Fast-Buck Dragon than others may be. Not a few reputable and experienced bankers and contractors in Romney's own GOP question the practicality of HUD's basic low-income housing philosophy. No down-payment gift houses may never get paid off, wherever they're located. It takes thrift and respect for property.

Suffice it to say, beader eyes than the Ripon Society's will be examining any new HUD housing plans.

A Pair Of Pandas Arrive In Washington

Two giant pandas given to the United States by the People's Republic of China arrived at their new home in Washington's National Zoo this week almost as secretively as Henry Kissinger journeyed to China to arrange for President Nixon's February visit there. No photographs were permitted as vans brought the pandas to their special air-conditioned quarters. Mrs. Nixon is scheduled to preside within a few days at the first public viewing of the animals. Since pandas attract huge audiences, they can be expected to add a little political mileage to the Nixon family bus this election year.

This isn't the first time the Chinese have courted America with pandas. When Mme. Chiang Kai-shek wanted to show her appreciation for American aid to China during World War II, she did it with pandas. Two cubs, Pan-Dah and Pan-Dee, were captured and brought to Chungking

in October of 1941. In a short-wave radio address to the United States, Mme. Chiang said: "We would like to present to America... this pair of comical, black and white fury pandas. We hope that their cuteness will bring as much joy to the American children as American friendship has brought to our Chinese people."

With their built-in adorableness, pandas are indeed a joy to behold. They look cuddly enough to pick up, even though they grow to six feet in length and 300 pounds. Generally speaking, pandas do have amiable dispositions, but they are known to display bursts of temper.

Although pandas look like bears, zoologists say they are actually related to the raccoon family. They live 25 to 30 years in the wild, and around half as long in captivity. The only successful matings of captive pandas to date occurred in Chinese zoos. Considering the size of their parents, new born pandas are almost incredibly tiny—four to five ounces.

The giant panda has a Falstaffian appetite. Roaming the forest of Southwestern China, a single animal will consume as much as 28 pounds of bamboo a day. Captive pandas readily accept more varied fare. They enjoy and thrive on such foods as corn stalks, carrots, potatoes, apples, bananas, black currant jam, and even spaghetti.

No one, the Chinese included, has any reliable estimate of the number of wild pandas in existence. Guesses range from several hundred to several thousand. The panda's habitat is rugged and remote, and the animals are solitary in nature. Moreover, their gluttonous appetites result in an unusually large amount of droppings per animal. These may suggest, a British authority notes, "The presence of more (pandas) than are actually in the vicinity." In any event, the animals now are stringently protected by the Chinese government.

The two pandas that have taken up residence in Washington's National Zoo are the tenth and eleventh to be exhibited in this country. Almost two decades have passed since Mei-Lan died at age 15 in Chicago's Brookfield Zoo. The new pair—a male and a female—are said to be around 18 months old. Pandas reach sexual maturity at about three years of age.

And no matter how many, or how few, votes the new pandas produce for Pat Nixon's husband, they are expected at least to double attendance at the National Zoo.

Detour?



GLANCING BACKWARDS

TOWNSHIP APPROVES BUSINESS LOOP

(—1 Year Ago—)

St. Joseph township gave its formal approval last night to the Twin Cities area Interstate business loop concept—a plan to solve the six-year-old penetrator hassle—with specifications outlined on a giant map.

The route would follow the old Michigan Central railway right-of-way through the township curving into St. Joseph on the "river route" along the St. Joseph river, crossing into Benton Harbor, and finally meeting the divided

East Main penetrator east of the Twin Cities.

NAME JOY BERNDT OUTSTANDING TWIRLER

(—10 Years Ago—)

National recognition for skill, leadership and reputable achievement beyond the local area has been given Miss Joy Berndt of St. Joseph in the 1962 edition of "Who's Who in Baton Twirling."

Miss Berndt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Berndt, 802 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, is a junior at St. Joseph high school and a majorette with the high school marching band.

She is also grand champion of the State of Michigan.

MCNUTT ORDERS FREEZE JOBS

(—20 Years Ago—)

Twenty-seven million Americans now employed in essential work are virtually frozen in their jobs as a result of a war manpower commission edict forbidding them to switch to higher-paying jobs with new employers on pain of fine or imprisonment.

The decree, issued over the weekend by Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt on orders from President Roosevelt, was promptly assailed as "coercive" by Senator Austin (R-Vt.), co-author of the national service bill.

BLOSSOMTIME

(—39 Years Ago—)

Blossomtime week buttons are decorating the lapels of many twin city business men. They sell for \$1 each and business has been brisk.

BUYS HOME

(—49 Years Ago—)

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Rose, who have been residing at 1009 Broad street, have bought the Lee Gau home in Stevensville and will take possession Saturday.

COMPLETES STUDIES

(—59 Years Ago—)

Alvin Knaak returned today from Big Rapids where he has completed course in pharmacy. He has taken a position at the Knaak drug store.

STORM DAMAGE

(—79 Years Ago—)

The storm last night broke four large panes of glass in the Masonic building, corner Main and Ship streets. It also broke a large plate glass window in Captain Stines' house on Forbes avenue, and uprooted a fine shade tree in the yard of Alderman Shear, besides rolling drygoods, boxes, Indian signs, etc., into the streets.

John M. Hauf
Post Office Box 642
Watervliet

Editor, The Herald-Press:

HOMEOWNERS' ACTION BLASTED

I have been reading how a small group of homeowners used an Oronoko Planning Commission hearing on a Planned Unit Development ordinance as a forum for airing their personal zoning problems. This ordinance had been carefully worked out after many months of study by the planning commission. I have heard that county planners are looking upon it as a guide for the entire county.

Certain statements were made by this small group that were completely hearsay and without foundation. Most forward looking and progressive communities have in force a P.U.D. ordinance.

Had there been such an ordinance in force, in Oronoko Township, the section that this small group lives in, perhaps, would not have its present problems.

Ordinances should not be for

(See page 32, Col. 1)

BERRY'S WORLD



"We've come out FOR quality education, FOR peace and FOR lower taxes, but the motherhood question is a tricky one, now—what with the population explosion!"

Bruce Biossat

Blue-Collar Push

Against McGovern



advised by a key Democrat to expect a blocking move from labor's side. I asked McGovern in an interview what effect such an effort would have, and he answered: "It would hurt."

Though he told me he thinks he ought to win this primary more decisively than any he has competed in so far, the senator has said again and again that his prospects here are tied closely to his chances of success in the blue collar neighborhoods in Boston and across this state. Indeed, he sees his whole campaign hinged to a broadening appeal.

Off his reasonable success with blue collar voters in his Wisconsin primary triumph April 4, McGovern is confident he can do it here, too, despite any effort to stop him.

His schedule in the final two weeks of the Massachusetts campaign was deliberately pointed to working class districts in the industrial centers. And the visible evidence one gets from following him through factories and union halls, as I did, suggests he is pulling favorably with these people.

McGovern makes an obvious point: Organized labor's ability to influence its rank and file is at a minimum in primaries, when workers seem to like to vent their grievances. That leaves him especially confident, since 1972 is shaping up as a big year for protest voting, and McGovern and Alabama Gov. George Wallace are widely seen as the protest candidates.

Hormone Meets

Catholics Like McGovern Name



WASHINGTON — One surprise of the Presidential campaign thus far has been Sen. George McGovern's apparent inroads into white, lower middle-class blue-collar districts.

McGovern did well in such white ethnic wards in the Wisconsin primary and there are signs he may repeat the pattern in similar areas in the Pennsylvania primary on April 25. Furthermore, substantial numbers of voters interviewed in the Wisconsin wards said that Gov. George Wallace was their first choice and McGovern their second—and vice versa.

In theory, McGovern's support of busing and his dedication to the leftist causes of black activists, the Eastern intellectual community and militant college students should be vastly unpopular with white Middle America. Political experts have suggested that McGovern has overcome this because there is a strong wave of anti-Establishment feeling in the

country and because he has effectively latched onto the popular issue of reducing individual income taxes.

But his apparent appeal may be more basic than that.

There are two important considerations about white lower middle-class voters which have not been adequately surveyed but which may be the wellspring of McGovern's support in those districts.

A substantial number of blue-collar workers, particularly those who are members of white ethnic groups, are Catholic. They may be attracted to McGovern because they believe him to be a fellow Catholic. McGovern, a Protestant, early recognized this potential. He told me before the New Hampshire primary he expected to do well with Catholic voters "because of my name." By contrast, Sen. Edmund Muskie, a Catholic of Polish descent, has so failed to maximize this asset that many white ethnic voters do not know either his religion or his nationality.

Secondly, a high proportion of McGovern's blue-collar voters may come from men but from the wives who are working. Approximately one-third of wives in families in which the husband is a blue-collar employee also work full time. More than five and a half million women in 1970 earned between \$4,000 and \$7,000 and were married to men who earned less than \$10,000.

Pollution 'All But Eliminated'

ST. CLAIR, Mich. (AP) — Diamond Crystal Salt Co. has completed an \$850,000 project in which boilers were converted from coal to liquefied petroleum gas fuel.

Diamond Crystal President Edward M. Dodd said Tuesday the move will all but eliminate pollution from the company's St. Clair operation.

He said the liquefied petroleum gas is being purchased from a Canadian firm and will be stored in Diamond's abandoned underground salt caverns.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1972

St. Joe Township Orders Study Of Housing, Liquor Proposals

St. Joseph township's planning commission last night shuttled housing development and liquor proposals to committees for study.

In an attempt to obtain more simplified regulations on a proposed 30 acre development, James Gardner of Superior Home Builders of St. Joseph asked that his request for a planned unit development permit be withdrawn and replaced with a regular change of zoning.

Superior Home Builders seeks to develop the 30 acre site on Cleveland avenue near Hawthorne avenue (in back of the Hill View Manor subdivision) with a commercial area and apartment houses of various sizes.

Planning commission chairman Ernest Knauf turned the request over to the original committee to review the latest plans. In his address to the commission, Gardner said his builders would follow to the

letter every regulation imposed by the township.

Members of the special committee include include David Kempf and Richard Forrest of the planning commission plus three residents of the North Manor View drive, Herman Robandt, Carroll Gerbel and Mrs. Mildred Hart.

Some Hill View Manor residents have voiced objections to the housing development because of the proposed population densities

involved in the duplexes and apartment houses.

There will be a public hearing 7:30 p.m., May 2, on application of the New Apostolic church to build a church. A special use permit is needed to build a church in Vineland Heights Subdivision.

The planners set May 23 as the date for a hearing on the request of Atty. Richard Globensky for a permit to serve beer in the Pizza Hut

on Niles road and then send the recommendations to the board.

Another committee of Orville Owings and Garlanger will meet with Joe Sikes, 2080 Washington, on Sikes' request to have truck canvass supplies.

A committee composed of Planner Chuck Garlanger and developer Don Anderson, Royce Leary and Herman Miller will study Anderson's request for a liquor license for a proposed Gay 90's night club on Niles road and then send the recommendations to the board.

The Hagar township zoning board will recommend that the township board not allow development of a mobile home park at the corner of US-33 and Coloma road.

The recommendation, which will be presented to the township board at its May 1 meeting, is the second by the zoning board opposing a mobile home park proposed by David Barksdale of Stevensville.

The most recent vote came during a meeting of the zoning board Monday night, when chairman Erich Kerlikowske, John Hindman, Martin Edinborough and Catherine Dailey all voted against rezoning the 41 acres at the intersection.

In a related move, the zoning board set a hearing for next Monday night on a proposed change in the township ordinance regulating the development of mobile home parks in the township.

Kerlikowske said the proposed amendment would spell out in greater detail regulations that a developer would have to meet when he proposes to build a mobile home park. Its intent, he said, is to allow the placement of a mobile home in a suitable location without resentment from residents.

Opposition to the Barksdale proposal has been vocal since he appeared with his plans before the zoning board last December. He then said he hoped to build about 230 mobile home sites, at a cost of \$1

million.

Two months later the zoning board recommended against rezoning the site but they were asked to reconsider the matter by the township board. Monday's ruling followed a public hearing on April 10, when

spokesmen for both sides outlined their positions.

In the meanwhile residents attending the annual township meeting had instructed the township board to oppose the project to the fullest legal extent.

Hagar Zoners Reaffirm 'No'

On Mobile Park



DISTRICT FORENSIC WINNERS: These students were judged winners Tuesday in district Forensic contest held at Benton Harbor high school. Competitors were from BHHS, Buchanan, Decatur, Galien, Lake Michigan Catholic and New Buffalo high schools. In multiple reading, Lake Michigan Catholic placed first, and New Buffalo, second. Individual winners (front row from left): Nick Tenerelli, Benton Harbor high; Laura Sands, Buchanan high; Rick Taylor, Kay Borrelli and

Beverly Bayman, all of Lake Michigan Catholic high; and Kim Sullivan, Buchanan. Back row from left: Terri Beckmann, and Terri Ziebarth, both of Lake Michigan Catholic; Edward Henderson, Buchanan; Michael Fountain, Benton Harbor; Chele James, Galien; and Kathy VanMeer, New Buffalo. Winners will compete in regional contest next Tuesday, in Kalamazoo. George Laffas, a Benton Harbor high school teacher, was in charge of the local event. (Pete Mitchell photo)



GOOD LUCK: Former Benton Harbor City Commissioner Greg Longpre extends best wishes to Benton Harbor Mayor Charles F. Joseph after Joseph's talk before the St. Joseph Kiwanis Club yesterday. It was Joseph's third talk before the St. Joseph club and the third speech in a two-day span for the busy mayor. (Staff Photo)

Benton Trustees Give Approval To M-139 Beer, Wine License

Benton township board of trustees last night approved a request for a beer and wine license for a Pizza Hut restaurant which is planned to be built at 1940 M-139.

The request was filed by three businessmen who comprise Whinco, Inc. Principals are Donald White, Dowagiac; Atty. Richard Insley, St. Joseph, and Virgil W. Conrad, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Whinco, formerly known as Lake Bluff Realty Co., also

proposes to build a Pizza Hut in St. Joseph township where another request for a beer and wine license is pending. The proposed location in St. Joseph township is at Niles road near Hiltop road.

White, Insley and Conrad previously told the Benton board that the M-139 Pizza Hut would cost approximately \$200,000. It would be part of a national franchise operation.

Final approval of beer and wine licenses is up to the Michigan Liquor Control

commission. In its regular semi-monthly meeting, the Benton board designated April 24-29 as Clean-up week. Citizens of Benton township during the week will have free use of the dump. Pick-ups by trucks during the week will be "on the house," while persons may take their own refuse to the dump on Saturday, as no pick-up is there that day.

The trustees also passed resolutions regarding Model Cities assurances on a request from the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The resolutions deal with the various kinds of services provided to Model Cities by Benton township and Benton Harbor, and enable each municipality to get in-kind contribution credit for services rendered.

In other business, the board: —Opposed a recommendation from the planning commission that Willard Daisy be allowed to operate a used car lot at 1684 Red Arrow highway.

—Designated April 16-22 as National Library Week.

—Approved a request by the Sickle Cell Research Fund to solicit contributions in Benton township from April 30 to May 6. According to the Rev. C. Wesley Gordon, chairman, tags will be distributed.

—Approved a request by the Sickle Cell Research Fund to solicit contributions in Benton township from April 30 to May 6. According to the Rev. C. Wesley Gordon, chairman, tags will be distributed.

There was no party going on Sunday when 14-year-old Bobbie Allen sustained fatal stab wounds at 359 Pipestone street, a relative, Arthur Reynolds, of 177 Apple avenue, told this newspaper yesterday.

Reynolds said there were about seven persons in the apartment. All were relatives. He described it as a family get-together.

Mrs. Frank Allen, 368 Vineyard street, mother of the slain boy, said the apartment is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Willie C. Allen, her son and daughter-in-law. She said Edward L. Boone, charged with the murder of Bobbie Allen, is a brother of Mrs. Willie C. Allen. Boone sometimes stayed at the apartment, but it is not his residence, Mrs. Frank Allen said.

Arthur Reynolds also said it was Boone who unplugged the record player, not Bobbie Allen. Reynolds said he left before the stabbing occurred.

A Benton Harbor police report said officers thought a party was going on at the house and that Bobbie Allen had unplugged the record player.

The report also gave 359 Pipestone as Boone's address. Upon graduation from school, participants will be commissioned as regular officers in the Navy or Marines.

The scholarship includes payment for tuition, books, and miscellaneous fees of an academic nature. In addition, each student will receive a subsistence allowance of \$100 each month.

To qualify, a person must: graduate from high school by August, 1973; take the Scholastic Aptitude test or American College test; meet physical standards, be U.S. citizens; and have not reached the age of 21 by June 30, 1973.

Deadline for receipt of applications is Nov. 1, 1972, and all requests should be sent to the Marine or Navy recruiting centers at the Fairplain Plaza, Benton Harbor.

FOR MEN, WOMEN

Navy, Marines Offer

Joint Scholarships

A Navy-Marine Corps scholarship program for persons entering college in 1973 has been jointly announced by Navy and Marine recruiting officers at Fairplain Plaza.

The scholarship is open to both men and women, the recruiters explained. A select group will be chosen from graduating high school students, and these men and women will begin training at a number of leading colleges and universities across the country.

Upon graduation from school, participants will be commissioned as regular officers in the Navy or Marines.

The scholarship includes payment for tuition, books, and miscellaneous fees of an academic nature. In addition, each student will receive a subsistence allowance of \$100 each month.

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BH Malleable Stockholders Change Executive Lineup

O.C. Schultz was elected the new president of Benton Harbor Malleable Industries following the annual meeting of stockholders Tuesday afternoon.

Schultz, who also was reelected treasurer, succeeds Joseph Sauer, who was advanced to the post of board chairman. Sauer acted as

board chairman while president last year.

Schultz was newly-elected to the firm's board of directors. Re-elected were John G. Yerlington, Harry Priebe, George Krasl, Robert Warren, Frederick Schultz and Sauer. Don Welland goes off the board.

Other officers elected by

Atty. Robert P. Small, secretary; and Frederick Schultz, executive vice president, a new post. Last year he served as assistant to the president.

Weiland, Malleable vice president and general manager for 1971, continues as an executive of the firm with a title yet to be announced. All men are of the twin cities area.

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from man's ability to understand them then work toward eliminating the causes.

I don't think treating the symptoms is a solution. It is more or less called holding the lid on them or maintaining the status quo."

However in answer to a question, Mayor Joseph said: "An important aspect is the attitude of parents on what their children do in school.

"When I talk and in almost every speech I have made I talk about discipline, responsibility and leadership for tomorrow.

"They (the youngsters) have been very responsive to that challenge," the mayor said.

"Parents call and ask: 'what did you tell my kid today?'"

The mayor said: "I told them that if they are bad you should take them out to the back room and put a leather strap on them. The kids took that home with them and they were very happy about it—I don't know if they understand the end result."

"But I talk that way. I don't see any other approach to take...I see the salvation of this country is going to come through well-disciplined, well-educated and well-planned people looking to the future."

Mayor Joseph advocated tapping federal funds and programs wherever possible. He ran into a dispute with Kiwanian Steve Pede who argued that federal funds have so many strings attached they are meaningless but the mayor said the federal programs could be tailored to bring results without sacrificing local control.

District Judge Richard Robinson had delayed the order since the five-day preliminary examination ended in February. Time was needed for the typing of an 800-page transcript so defense attorneys could study the testimony.

Charged are Floyd Richman, 17, Donald Bentley, 17, and David L. Shaw, 18.

Face Trial

HOWELL, Mich. (AP) — Three Flint teenagers, charged with the brutal torture-slaying of 17-year-old Cathy Ann Gilbert, of Flint, last October, were ordered Wednesday to stand trial on an open murder charge, police said.

District Judge Richard Robinson had delayed the order since the five-day preliminary examination ended in February. Time was needed for the typing of an 800-page transcript so defense attorneys could study the testimony.

Charged are Floyd Richman, 17, Donald Bentley, 17, and David L. Shaw, 18.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1972

Section
Three

Berrien Teens Seek Delegate Seats

Young Voters Put New Power To Work

By GARRETT DEGRAFF

Staff Writer

At least 31 newly-enfranchised 18-through 20-year-old voters are among the 492 candidates running in the May 16 preferential primary for delegate seats at Berrien county party conventions.

Nineteen of the new voters are running as Democrats, and

12 are running as Republicans.

Overall, 156 Democrats have filed candidate petitions with the Berrien county clerk. The total is 181 fewer than the 337 delegate positions to be filled.

There are 335 Republican delegate candidates, and 421 seats open at the GOP's county convention.

Delegate seats for which no candidates have filed petitions

can be filled by write-in candidates who receive at least three votes, by persons selected by the county committee of each party, or by the persons elected at the convention.

Niles and St. Joseph cities lead county municipalities in numbers of candidates below age 21 with three apiece.

In Niles the three, all Democrats, are Shawn Wallace

Drew, 19; Barry H. Keefe, 19; and Stephen E. Nepstad, 18.

One Republican, Kurt Armstrong, 20, and two Democrats,

William R. McBride and Keith B. Sanders, both 19, are young candidates in St. Joseph.

Bridgeman city, with only four delegate candidates, has two under 21 years of age — Democrat Randall L. Foster and Republican Sharon Howard, both 18.

Other county cities with young candidates are Benton Harbor with Republican Sally Sheeley, 19; Buchanan with Democrat Martha Jane Kingsbury, 20; New Buffalo with Democrat Glenn W. Fox, 18; and Watervliet with Democrat Donald E. Johnson, 20.

New Buffalo township ranks first among county townships with five 18-year-old candidates. They are Democrats Gordon Bradley Booz, Rosann M. and Roxann M. Krycka, and Republicans Gregory K. Mundt and Kent Valantjeus.

St. Joseph township is next with four young candidates — Democrats Richard E. Gedert Jr., 18, and Amy Beth Rutledge, 20; and Republicans Nancy Glendening, 20, and Abe J. Martin, 18.

Lincoln township has three delegate candidates under 21 — Democrats David J. Palmer, 19, and Roger L. Rosentreter, 20; and Republican Richard D. Stroba, 19.

Other townships with candidates under 21 years old are Benton with Democrat Paulette J. Wild, 20, and Republican George W. Clark, 18; Buchanan with Republican Penny Jo Price, 18; Lake with Democrat Carol E. Dumke and Republican Douglas Lease, both 18; Niles with Democrat Deborah Kay Fox, 18; and Three Oaks with Republican Beth Arndt, 18.

River Valley Levy Nixed; Galien's Wins

Galien school district voters approved renewal of a 17-mill property tax levy for operation during special balloting yesterday, while voters in River Valley school district defeated a five-mill additional levy.

In Galien balloting, the 17-mill renewal for two years was approved 319 to 130, with five of the 454 ballots spoiled.

River Valley voters defeated the additional millage for one

Commenting on the outcome at Galien, Duane Smith, board president, stated: "We are very pleased for the support expressed by voters of the Galien school district today. The support of each parent and resident is evidence of a desire to continue a standard of quality education in our community. Now we can set about to plan for the coming year."

The 17 mills are expected to raise \$153,000 yearly towards a \$718,273 budget.

At River Valley, Supt. Harold Sauser said, "We will have to wait and see when the board meets in regular session Saturday night at 8 to determine what to do."

The board indicated prior to the election that it would not initiate another vote before September.

The five mills represented about \$212,500, according to Sauser. Of this amount, \$84,688 was earmarked to restore program cuts made for 1971-72 school year and the other \$128,000 to cover an anticipated five per cent increase in this year's \$1.8 million general fund budget, due to inflation.

Last week school officials said if the millage was turned down, "we will have to make additional cuts, a minimum of \$110,808, from the present austerity budget due to normally rising costs."

This marked the third attempt in two years to levy additional millage. Last year, proposals 3.3 and 2.1 mills were beaten, resulting in an austerity program for men and women.

Classes Start

EAU CLAIRE — An adult fitness and recreation program will begin tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Eau Claire high school gymnasium.

The program is open to community adults and faculty members, and will consist of recreational activities for men and women.

Democrats Schedule Dance In Watervliet

WATERVLIET — A "May Basket Ball" will be sponsored by the Berrien county Democratic committee party fund raiser Saturday, April 29, at the Melody Hall, Watervliet.

The dance will get underway at 9 p.m., with music supplied by Gene and the Starlighters, of Decatur, according to county chairman James Keller.

A \$1 donation will be required to attend the dance, to which state Democratic party officers and elected officials have been invited.

Kavanagh Raises Kelley's Senate Hopes

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley appears to have a clear shot at the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican Robert P. Griffin.

The Detroit Free Press reported today that former Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, who had said he was considering seeking the nomination, has decided to sit it out this year. The paper said Cavanagh will announce his decision within a few days.

State Board of Education member Marilyn Jean Kelly, who also had been contemplating entering the Senate race, announced Monday she would not run because hoped-for financial support had not materialized.

The decisions appear to eliminate what many Democrats feared would be a bloody fight for the nomination. Organized labor, in particular, had been known to be very anxious to avert primary bloodletting.

CAUTION—DUCK CROSSING: A female mallard halts traffic as she crosses drive on grounds of Chalet on the Lake. Photographer Walter Booth observed several

cars that were forced to stop for ducks sauntering across the road ahead of them.

The only other major candidate who gave serious consideration to entering the Senate race was United Auto Workers Vice President Douglas Fraser, but he announced a decision not to run early in the campaign.

The reported decision of Cavanagh, 44, leaves the onetime fair-haired boy of the Michigan Democratic party with an uncertain political future.

Cavanagh rocketed into political prominence in 1961, when, at the age of 33, he upset incumbent Detroit Mayor Louis C. Mariani. Ironically, Cavanagh gave Kelley his big political break.

The new mayor appointed State Supreme Court Justice George Edwards, now a federal appeals judge, as his police commissioner, and newly installed Gov. John B. Swainson named Atty. Gen. Paul Adams to Edwards' seat on the bench.

At least partly at the urging of Cavanagh, Swainson ap-

pointed Kelley, then Alpena city attorney, as attorney general.

The longstanding friendship between Kelley and Cavanagh deteriorated during the mid-60s, when the mayor accused the attorney general of conducting a politically motivated grand jury probe of the Detroit police.

In 1966, midway through his second term as mayor, Cavanagh took on party heavyweight G. Mennen Williams in a race for the Senate seat left vacant by the death of Patrick V. McNamara. The popular former governor trounced Cavanagh in the primary, but lost the general election to Griffin.

Cavanagh's popularity as mayor plummeted after the 1967 Detroit riots and he decided not to seek a third term in 1969. He has been out of office since and currently has a private law practice.

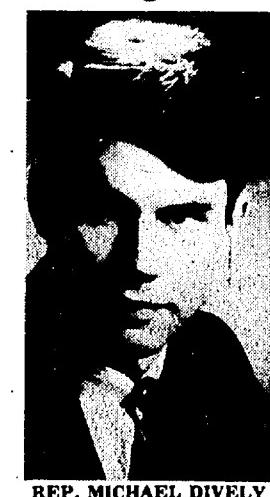
The primary author of the Age of Majority Act of 1971 that gave 18-year-olds full adult rights and responsibilities will address an organizational meeting for young Republicans in Berrien county Thursday night.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 at Howard Johnson's motor lodge, M-139 at I-94, according to F.A. (Mike) Jones, county GOP chairman.

Young people between the ages of 15 and 25 are invited.

State Rep. Michael Dively of Traverse City, who was 29 when elected to the house of representatives in 1968, will be the speaker. Dively is a past state director of the Michigan Teenage Republicans, and was a 1971 delegate to the White House conference on youth. In February of this year, the

Michigan Jaycees named him one of 1971's five Outstanding Young Men.



Age Of Majority Author To Speak To Young GOP